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A Welcome from your President

New beginnings are exciting; past experiences are rewarding. The beginning of an academic year is always an exciting time at Avila College.

It is a time when we have the opportunity to welcome the new students, faculty and staff to the college community. The new members come with the excitement to achieve personal goals and the desire to make Avila a better college.

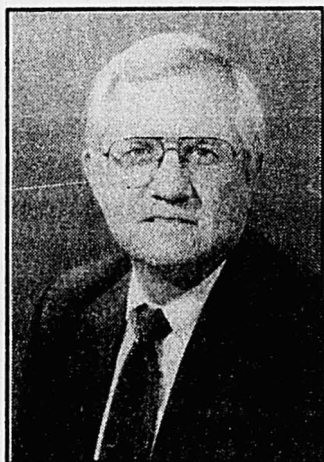
The returning faculty, staff and students respond by continuing to provide an outstanding learning and service environment.

This year Avila will be celebrating its 80th anniversary. Avila was established as a junior college in 1916 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The 80 years of sponsorship and service by the Sisters have provided the strong foundation upon which Avila has been built.

Today Avila College is recognized nationally for the outstanding academic and student support programs that it provides its students. It is the talent that each individual brings to the college community that makes this a great college.

We appreciate each one of you, students, faculty and staff, and thank you for being part of the Avila College community.

Dr. Larry Kramer
President



Survey says...

Everyone's thirst will be quenched

by Monica Haugsness

Pepsi drinkers demand *Gotta Have It!* Coca-Cola fans will *Always* be true. During the Spring of 1996 a campus wide survey was conducted to determine Avila's soft drink devotion. The question posed, "Coca-Cola or Pepsi?"

The one word cola war raged on as college administrators faced the trying decision, should Coca-Cola replace Pepsi: the soft drink which was the sole choice on the Avila campus? In an effort to recognize every individual's taste the administration allowed the faculty and staff to voice their opinion.

There was no loser in this taste test. After the results were tabulated it was unanimous, the Avila community wanted both. Unlike the site of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, there will be two choices. Coca-Cola and Pepsi, the fierce competitors, shall stand side by side creating harmony at Avila.

But, you will not see Coca-Cola and Pepsi everywhere around campus.



Coca-Cola and Pepsi stand in perfect harmony.

photo by Dave Sheller

The athletic department signed with Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola sponsored the athletic program by supplying the Mabce Fieldhouse and the outdoor Zarda Sports Complex with new sound systems. The only cola machine you will see in that building is Coca-Cola.

Dallavis Center and Hodes have yet to even see a vending machine anywhere in their presence. Neither Coca-Cola nor Pepsi won that taste test.

Upcoming Student Activities

The Student Union Board (SUB) recently released its fall line-up. SUB is responsible for the planning and organizing of student activities on and off campus. Fall events include TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) getaways, popcorn forums and movie nights.

"Many students find it easier to sit and mope in a dorm room but getting out and meeting new people is what college is

all about," said senior Joy Hyde, former SUB chairperson and president.

Upcoming events include Royals Baseball on August 27, TGIF getaway to the Negro League Museum on August 30, a popcorn forum in Marian Center on September 4 and TGIF getaway to the NCAA Visitors Center on September 6.

For more information, contact the office of Student Life in Marian Center.

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Sporting My Mind

by Monica Bullock

It has been 22 days since the Centennial Olympics in Atlanta concluded. Since then we have heard the following names:



Michael Johnson, Kerri Strug, Dot Richardson, Dan O'Brien and Carl Lewis. However, most of the people that have been nationally recognized

(i.e. talk shows and personal appearances) since the Olympics concluded, we have heard of before.

What about the athletes who made it to the Olympics and medaled but never got the recognition like the others? Does this make them any less of an athlete?

In my book, I would have to say no. These athletes were just as competitive, but performed in sports that are not as popular. I actually believe lack of recognition makes a person more of an athlete. How athletes train to get to the Olympics is the same regardless of the sport. Certain sports get more recognition.

My next question to you is: does coming to a small college that most of the world has not heard of, allow Avila to fall in the same category: not getting any recognition at all? My answer is yes.

Avila College may not be one of the biggest colleges around, but we do have some very respectable sports teams here.

Most of the athletes who come to Avila to play are not looking for national recognition (but it would be nice every now and then). Athletes come to Avila for the love of the sport they play. When athletes play to the best of their ability, it is because they have trained just as hard as those who get the recognition.

Athletes that have come here could have gone to The University of Kansas, but would have had to watch from the sidelines. At Avila competition is at the same level so playing time is equal for all athletes.

So when you come out to watch the athletes that represent Avila College, learn all of their names. Who knows, maybe someday one of them may get the national recognition that they so rightly deserve.

Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
8/31	Harris Stowe	HOME	2 pm
9/2	Concordia NE	Away	4 pm
9/7	Lindenwood	Away	TBA
9/10	William Jewel	HOME	4 pm
9/12	Ottawa	Away	4 pm
9/14	Sterling KS	Away	1 pm
9/21	Bartlesville Wesleyan	Away	2 pm
9/28	Culver Stockton	HOME	2 pm
9/29	Bellevue	HOME	1 pm
10/5	York (Homecoming)	HOME	2 pm
10/12	Bethel	Away	2 pm
10/13	Missouri Valley	Away	1 pm
10/16	St. Mary (Leavenworth)	Away	4 pm
10/24	Benedictine	Away	4 pm
10/26	Park	Away	11 am
10/26	Central Methodist	Away	2 pm
11/2	Kansas Newman	Away	2 pm



Women's soccer also resumed practice early this year. They have many hopes for their season. They begin their season on September 7.

photo by Dave Sheller



The men's soccer team expects to come out on top this year. Practice resumed before classes began. The men play their first game on August 31.

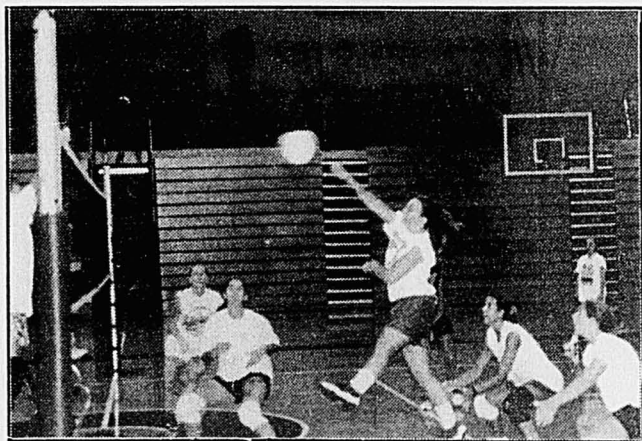
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Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
9/7	Bellevue	HOME	2 pm
9/11	William Jewel	Away	4 pm
9/12	Ottawa	Away	6 pm
9/14	Harris Stowe	HOME	4 pm
9/18	Drury	Away	7 pm
9/21	Sterling	Away	1 pm
9/23	Rockhurst	HOME	4 pm
9/27	College of St. Mary	HOME	4 pm
10/5	William Jewel (Homecoming)	HOME	4 pm
10/9	St. Mary (Leavenworth)	Away	4:30
10/12	York	Away	1 pm
10/16	Baker	Away	4 pm
10/25	Southwest Baptist	HOME	4 pm
10/27	St. Mary (Leavenworth)	HOME	2 pm
11/1	Bartlesville Wesleyan	Away	3 pm
11/2	Kansas Newman	Away	Noon

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
8/30-31	Bellevue (Quad)	Away	TBA
9/6-7	College of Ozarks Tourn.	Away	TBA
9/14	St. Mary (LV) Tourn.	Away	TBA
9/17	Kansas Newman/Rockhurst	HOME	6 pm
9/20	Bellevue	HOME	5:30
9/21	Kansas Newman (Quad)	Away	TBA
9/28	York	Away	3 pm
10/1	Bartlesville Wesleyan	HOME	6 pm
10/4-5	Rockhurst Tourn.	Away	TBA
10/8	College of St. Mary	Away	7 pm
10/15	Bartlesville Wesleyan/Baptist Bible College	Away	5:30
10/18-19	Avila Tourney	HOME	TBA
10/23	Peru State	HOME	7 pm
10/25	St. Mary (LV)/College of Ozarks	HOME	6 pm
11/2	College of St. Mary	HOME	2 pm



The women's volleyball team is really going to spike it to them this year. The women will play their first quad on August 30.

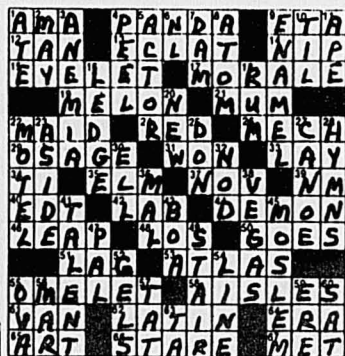
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Campus Hours

Locations	Days	Times
Child Care Center	M-F	7:30 am-5:30 pm
Bookstore	M & W	8:30 am-6:00 pm
	T TH & F	8:30 am-4:00 pm
Library	M-TH	8:00 am-11:00 pm
	F	8:00 am-6:00 pm
	SA	11:00 am-6:00 pm
	SU	3:00 pm-11:00 pm
Computer Lab	M-TH	8:00 am-9:45 pm
	F	8:00 am-4:45 pm
Snack Bar	M-TH	7:30 am-8:00 pm
	F	7:30 am-2:00 pm
Blasco Hall	M-F	8:00 am-5:00 pm

Grab an opportunity with
The Talon

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Where in the World... 39 places you need to find to survive

As you may know, college is a doorway to a new part of life. Many veteran students will advise newcomers how to survive. Survival techniques may include knowing where to fill your gas tank to get home the first weekend you are away, knowing how to get to the grocery store to buy some brain food and every new student must know where to get Taco Bell at Midnight on those cram nights. So to help you out on your quest for the border, we have supplied you with a survival guide...

Fast Food	
Burger King	700 E. Red Bridge
Sonic	75 W. 135th St.
McDonalds	3000 W. 103rd St
KFC/Taco Bell	664 E. Red Bridge
Mr. Goodcent's	10234 Wornall
Subway	12258 State Line
Wendy's	1010 W. 103rd

Gas Stations	
Quik Trip	13100 Holmes
Amoco	11050 Homes
Amoco	103rd & Wornall

Restaurants	
Guacamole Grill	11134 Holmes
Margarita's	13401 Holmes
Freddy T's	9922 Holmes
Whisker Rivey's	11124 Holmes
Smoke Stack	13434 Holmes
Coaches	414 W. 103rd St.
Applebee's	1046 W. 103rd St.

Shopping Centers	
Ward Parkway	8600 Ward Parkway
Bannister Mall	5600 E. Bannister Rd.
Town Center	5000 W. 118th St.
The Plaza	47th St. & Wornall

Banks	
Mercantile Bank	11204 Holmes
Boatmen's Bank	108th St. & State Line
Mark Twain Bank	10401 Holmes
Winterset Bank	666 E. Red Bridge

Movie Theaters	
Ward Parkway	8600 Ward Parkway
Bannister Square	5301 E. Bannister Rd.
Truman Corners	12208 S. 71 Hwy
Red Bridge	11408 Holmes

Grocery Stores	
Hy-Vee	12200 State Line
Sun Fresh	11212 Holmes
Price Chopper	103rd St. & State Line

Drug Stores	
Treasury Drug	12150 State Line
Drug Emporium	1020 W. 103rdSt.

Numbers you need to know	
Pizza Hut Delivery	648-8888
AMC Movie Hotline	333-4262
Mr. Goodcent's Delivery	941-9577

Odds & Ends	
Mid-Continent Library	11140 Locust (behind Red Bridge Shopping Center)
Blockbuster Video	10155 Wornall

Editor's Notes

Back to the old ironing board

by Monica Haugsness



Happily settling down to my keyboard, I am drawn in by the deep sigh and methodical motion of mom's iron upon fabric. It is ironic that ironing is a task undertaken before returning to school because (in a strange warped way) it is a lot like the pursuit of an education. (I know it sounds cheesy and some may think I am looney, but just think about it for a moment and read on.)

Once you take a break from ironing it is hard to get back in the motion. Funny, sounds a lot like the back-to-class blues. Honestly, who wants to trade in the beach for the lecture hall? Despite their momentary displeasure, most individuals return to the ironing board and the classroom because they have a desire. The desire: a wrinkle free wardrobe, a degree and a career.

A few essential aids make the goal possible. The beloved professors and textbooks are like the iron to fabric, a necessity. Various temperature settings are like the degree and methods applied to the pursuit. A final component is the ironing board, without this support the endeavor is virtually impossible. Thanks to family, friends and faith, students have a strengthening foundation.

When examining the task it is hard to deny an education, like ironing, is very time consuming. Generally, an education requires five or more years spent studying, researching, writing and rewriting. This process can be as tedious as fighting with an impossible piece of fabric, resulting in the desire to throw in the books or toss aside the silk blouse.

All effort would be obsolete if there were no wrinkles. The wrinkles are caused by late night study hours, wearing the same thing to class you wore to bed, and fears concerning the future. By maneuvering the iron, adjusting the fabric, increasing or decreasing pressure we control the disappearance of the wrinkles just as we control our education.

As classes begin, remember: never let a few wrinkles get in your way, simply press on. Oh, and a few words of wisdom from mom, the ironing expert, "Be sure and let off a little steam now and then."

1996 Academic Calendar

August 26	Day & Evening classes start
August 30	Last day to register or add classes
September 2	Labor Day NO Classes
September 6	Last day to change an incomplete grade from summer 1996
September 6-7	Weekend Intensives & Saturday classes begin
September 27	Last day to file application for degree for May 1997 candidates & summer candidates to participate in May 1997 ceremony (\$10 late fee after 27th)
October 14	Avila Day NO classes
October 28	Advising begins for Spring 1997
November 1	Last day to change to audit or drop day & evening courses
November 18	Registration for Spring 1997 begins
November 26	Advising ends until 1/7/97
November 27-December 1	Thanksgiving Break
December 11	Study Day
December 12-17	Final Week Sessions, TH, F, M, T

GET INVOLVED!!!

Avila offers a wide variety of groups, clubs, organizations and interest groups that provide an opportunity for personal growth and campus involvement. REMEMBER, college life is what YOU make of it... be involved! Below is a list of organizations for the 1996-1997 college year.

African-American Students Club
 (builds positive campus atmosphere by enhancing cultural awareness)
 Bennie Shivers 942-8400 x2231

Alpha Gamma Delta (offers social and service opportunities) Carolyn Coon 942-8400 x2228

Alpha Kappa Lambda (offers social and service opportunities) Carolyn Coon 942-8400 x2228

Alpha Psi Omega (focuses on theatrical involvement) Lori Bush-Whitsitt 942-8400 x2291

ASNO (Avila Student Nurses Association) Lonna Boen 942-8400 x2403

ATV (Avila Television) Ben Meade 942-8400 x2361

Avila Art Guild (celebrates all forms of artistic expression) Susan Lawlor 942-8400 x2362

Avila Education Society (information, awareness, and support for students interested in education careers) Laura Sloan 942-8400 x2261

Avila Medical Society (for students in medicine or dentistry careers) Larry Sullivan 942-8400 x2255

Bobby Witcher Society (related to the study of herpetology) Robert Powell 942-8400 x2352

Campus Ministry (promotes religious awareness on campus) Fr. Dan Torson 942-8400 x2423

College Choir (open to all students, faculty and staff) John Rudzinski 942-8400 x2289

English Club (produces literary magazine, *The Scop*, open to all) Mary Etta Scott 942-8400 x2233

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) Fr. Dan Torson 942-8400 x2423

Goppert Theater (presents four student productions each year) Charlene Gould 942-8400 x2300

History Club (features activities related to historical subjects) Sherry Schirmer 942-8400 x2249

International Students Club
 (heightens awareness of Avila's multi-cultural environment) Bruce Inwards 942-8400 x2372

Paralegal Organization (focuses on paralegal issues) Judy Gibbs 942-8400 x2244

Pre-Law Society (professional and social outlet for students interested in legal issues) Jay Theis 942-8400 x2247

Psychology Club (for students interested in the study of human behavior) Frank Yeatman 942-8400 x2264

Radiological Science Club (for students wanting to learn more about radiology) Carole Urbanski 942-8400 x2224

RHA (Residence Hall Association) Barb Remsburg 942-8400 x5300

Student Senate (promotes campus unity, communication, opportunities and problem solving goals) Tom Lease 942-8400 x2348

Sigma Tau Delta (English honor society) Mary Etta Scott 942-8400 x2233

Social Work Club (features information, awareness and hands on projects in the field of social work) Roena Haynie 942-8400 x2242

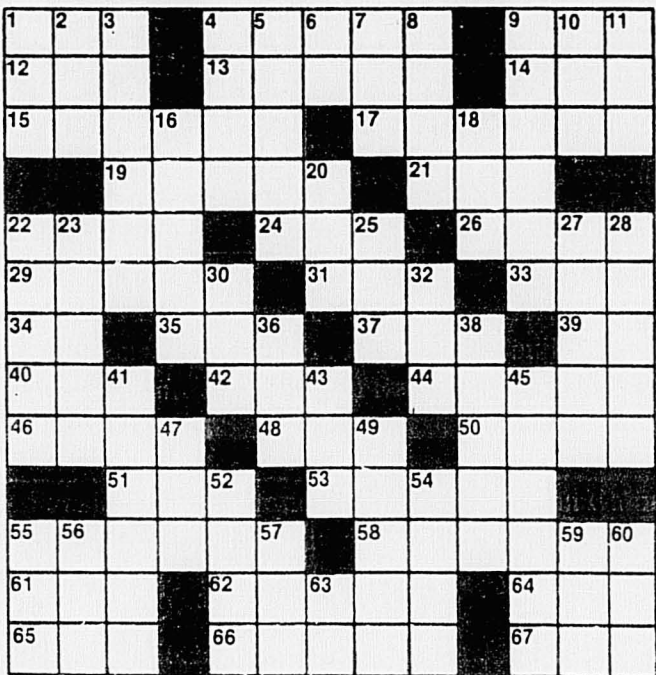
Spirit Squad (provides enthusiastic support of athletic events) Christal Borders 942-8400 x2347

Student Union Board
 (coordinates student activities) Jim Branson 942-8400 x2226

The Talon (student newspaper) Steve Iliff 942-8400 x2363

Thornhill Art Gallery (features exhibits by professional and student artists) George Chrisman 942-8400 x2259 Gallery x2309

Wellness, Recreation & Intramurals (sports; open to all students, staff and faculty) Carol Frevert 942-8400 x2265
We apologize if any organization has been unintentionally omitted.



- ACROSS

1. Doctor's group (abbr.)
 4. China bear
 9. 7th greek letter
 12. Light brown
 13. Great achievement
 14. Insect egg
 15. Small hole
 17. State of spirits
 19. Edible fruit
 21. Quiet
 22. Servant (woman)
 24. Color
 26. Mechanical (abbr.)
 29. Indian tribe
 31. Defeated
 33. Rest
 34. 7th scale note
 35. Tree
 37. Fall month (abbr.)
 39. Southwest state (abbr.)
 40. Time zone (abbr.)
 42. Experimental place (slang)
 44. Devil
 46. Jump
 48. --- Angeles
 50. Leaves
 51. Behind
 53. Map
 55. Egg preparation
 58. Rows
 61. Covered truck
 62. Dead language
 64. Time period
 65. Painting
 66. Fixed look
- DOWN

1. Pinch
 2. Might
 3. Hemoglobin deficiency
 4. Banana skin
 5. Performer
 6. National League (abbr.)
 7. Beaver barrier
 8. Smallest unit of an element
 9. Opaque covering
 10. Sesame plant
 11. Gorilla
 16. Narrow shelf
 18. Pirate's alcohol
 20. Unused
 22. Motorist's hotel
 23. Next to
 25. Put on clothes
 27. Indian's boat
 28. Church songs
 30. Building wing
 32. Move head
 36. Bad (prefix)
 38. Las ----
 41. Skill
 43. Snake
 45. Islam believer
 47. Friend
 49. Step
 52. Comes together
 54. Continuous mark
 55. Ovum (plural)
 56. Damage
 57. Make handmade lace
 59. Before (poetic)
 60. Sit (past tense)

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